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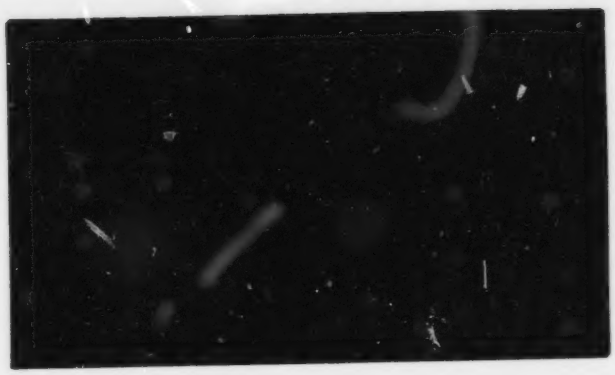

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A GUIDE TO AN INVENTORY OF FOUNDATIONS

For Aboriginal Criminal Justice Projects

1. Introduction

An inventory of Canadian foundations has been compiled for potential use by Aboriginal organizations and groups involved in various criminal justice and corrections programs across Canada. Its secondary purpose is to draw attention to what has been called a "grossly under-utilized" potential source of additional revenue during a time of government fiscal restraint for social programs.

Private foundations, corporations, labour and educational bodies, church groups and service clubs can assist with new projects, under-funded programs, equipment needs and building campaigns. These potential funding sources have not as yet, been fully explored or utilized to the extent possible by Aboriginal groups in criminal justice or other types of community programs.

This inventory is not exhaustive but representative of the most promising potential donors. This inventory was based on information obtained from the Canadian Directory to Foundations, 6th Edition (1985) and the Canadian Index to Foundation Grants (1986), publications of the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy, an organization formed ten years ago to provide fundraising resources and to encourage and maintain a spirit of "giving" among Canadians. These source books may be useful resource documents if a community group wishes to undertake an extensive fundraising campaign or is looking for potential funding sources for non-justice related programs.

2. Contents of the Inventory

This inventory of fifty-eight (58) was selected from a review of the foundations with an expressed interest in community services, social services and issues, youth, and Aboriginal concerns. These categories were chosen as the most likely to enable groups with justice concerns to qualify for funding consideration.

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In many cases, foundations prefer to fund jointly with government programs, or other private sector groups. Some are willing to assist under-funded social programs, especially those services which are vital to a client group and/or community.

There are no foundations located in Newfoundland and Labrador, Prince Edward Island, the Northwest Territories or Yukon. However, foundations with Canada-wide interests may make a special consideration for applications from those who are remote from the urban centres where nearly all foundations are headquartered.

Although not listed in this inventory, there are large Community Foundations in most major cities. These are funded by bequests and donations from local citizens. Urban groups are probably aware of these foundations, and may already be taking advantage of them. If not, your local United Way or Planning Council can provide any information you may need.

Information for each foundation in our listing includes the following items, where such information is available:

- complete mailing address
- name and title of correspondent
- interests relating to criminal justice/youth, etc.
- preferred types of funding, e.g., research, equipment, projects
- grant information from a recent year
- date of fiscal year-end
- application deadlines
- dates of Board decisions
- available literature such as Annual Reports

Foundations differ a great deal from one another. One may fund new projects ("seed money") and equipment. Another may fund conferences and seminars but never new projects or equipment. A Board of Directors may meet once a year or every few months. Most foundations do not employ staff on a regular basis to process applications as they arrive or to monitor and evaluate projects once they are funded. Some insist on very detailed proposals, some have applications which they will send you, and others, like the Samuel & Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation, want all information condensed to a few pages. Clearly, the same proposal will not satisfy everybody and so multiple mailings are not recommended.

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The fiscal year end of each group appears as a separate item in the inventory. It can be a useful tool in fundraising strategy. By law, 90% of a Foundation's annual income from its trust must be expended. This means that two to three months before its year-end, there may be unallocated funds to spend. Even if this is not the case, this will be a time period when decisions for the next fiscal year will be made.

3. Charitable Registration

If your group is registered with Revenue Canada and has a valid charitable number, you are able to issue a receipt for tax purposes which is required by every private funding body. In fact, you may already have taken this step as a non-profit group and may be soliciting donations from individuals or groups who require this special receipt. If not, the following information will be helpful.

If your organization or project committee has short-term objectives, you may have no reason to apply for charitable status. Or you may have applied and are waiting for a ruling from Ottawa (which can take three to six months, or longer). To begin your fundraising without delay, you will need to find a sponsor for your project who has a valid number. Look for an established local or provincial organization with goals similar to your own, perhaps an umbrella group or parent organization. Another possibility is your municipality, or band. Your band may have charitable equivalency just as a municipality does, but may be unaware of its uses.

When you find a willing sponsor, take care that the group's Board of Directors formally approves the sponsorship since you will need to include their resolution in the attachments to your fundraising proposal. Your group can do its own fundraising on its own letterhead but must indicate that cheques are payable to the sponsor, whose job is to issue an official receipt which your group includes with its thank-you letter. Your sponsor may turn all funds directly over to your group, or may wish to retain a percentage (such as 10%) for their administrative costs. (Be sure you add this percentage to your project budget under Administration, or you will be 10% short when your fundraising is completed). You will need to report regularly to your sponsor since that organization is officially responsible for the success or failure of your project.

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You can write to the Charitable and Non-Profit Organizations Section, Department of National Revenue, Taxation, 400 Cumberland Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0X5. This office will send you an application form and any further information you require.

4. Other Requirements for Fundraising

You will notice in the inventory that foundations require a recent financial statement, preferably an audited one. This may mean the expense of hiring an auditor if you do not already have this service. When using the sponsorship of another group, their statement may suffice, so long as your project budget is included.

Fundraising requires that one person be in charge of a campaign. This chairperson may delegate tasks depending on the volunteers' skills. A proposal must be written, correspondence prepared for the chairpersons signature, calls answered or responses written if a foundation requests more information. These requests must be followed up immediately as it means an interest in your proposal. If you have sponsor, someone must act a liaison to that group.

If your group needs funds in the first place, it is doubtful that you are in a position to engage a fundraising consultant. It is perhaps best, under these circumstances, to set your sights a little lower than you would like and not attempt to raise a great deal of money in a few short months. Responsible fundraising is not an activity to enter lightly and without some degree of planning and delegation of duties.

5. The Business of Preparing Proposals

The body of a proposal can be quite brief so long as the attachments cover all the information that a Foundation needs to have. Here are some of the basic elements of a good proposal:

- a covering letter
- an introduction or background of your group, or project
- the project description
- budget and financial information
- attachments (tabbed or numbered if there are quite a few)

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The covering letter should contain:

- the name, address and telephone of your organization, unless this information appears on your letterhead
- the purpose of your organization (very briefly)
- your charitable donations number, or sponsorship arrangements
- the name of the person in charge of the project
- a two or three sentence summary of your actual request (to get them interested), the full amount you will need to raise, and the amount you are requesting from this group
- the signature and typed name of your chief executive officer.

The cover page of your proposal will record the date of your submission, the title of your project and contain the full name of the Foundation for which it is prepared, for example, "Prepared by _____ for _____.

Your introduction presents your organization and your proposal to the funding body. This is where you give the donor a brief history. Who are you? What are your goals? When did you start? What have you done? Emphasize your accomplishments. If you are a new organization, stress your goals and the reason your group is needed. Are you doing something nobody else is doing? Is your community behind you?

Your project description is the heart of your proposal. You have already made it clear that you need funds. Now you explain, frankly and in as much detail as possible, what you plan to do with the money when you receive it. This section may include the following kinds of information:

- What are the goals of the project? Are they long-term? Will there be short-term results? Or both?
- How do you plan to reach these goals? Spell the process out, step by step.
- Who is going to work on the project? Give the background and experience of the individuals involved and what they have to offer this project.
- Is your group working alone? Or are other community organizations involved? Any project that shows people working together has an advantage.
- How long will the project take to complete? Donors want to know if you have allowed enough time to get the job done reasonably.

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- Who is this project going to affect? And how?
- What is your group or community contributing? Include volunteer time here, and loaned office space or materials.
- Any other information of interest.

If your request is something other than a project, like a piece of equipment, then describe the program that this piece of equipment will improve, and tell how.

Budget and financial information includes your core budget, if you are an established organization and your project budget or, in the case of equipment or services, your estimated cost and how you arrived at this. Financial information, which can be placed on the same page as the project budget, will include a breakdown, by source and amount, of estimated revenue.

Attachments will include:

- your financial statement, or that of your sponsor
- a list of your Board members
- a resolution from your sponsor, if you have one
- letters from government bodies either supporting your project or regretfully turning it down, or committing a smaller amount that you had requested
- letters of support from key community leaders
- an annual report, if one is available
- photocopies of any newspaper clippings of value or need for your project.

6. Fundraising strategy

After several planning sessions, your group has determined the amount that you need to (a) get that upgraded equipment for an existing program; (b) shore up your operating funds to include that extra secretary or field worker; (c) undertake research which you know will convince government of the need for a particular program in your community; (d) take on a special project that will help to prevent youth from getting into trouble; (e) purchase, remodel or rent a building that would be ideal for a group home. Fundraising stragegy begins now.

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The most valuable resource which you can use in constructing your fundraising strategy is something that is common to many communities on a regular basis. This is local fundraising such as bingos or auctions -- anything you do to raise funds with your own efforts. Funds from local activities, or a portion of them, can be set aside for the project or campaign, and be matched, dollar for dollar, by foundations and other private sector sources. Why? Because you will request this, along with asking for matching amounts to any government contributions. For the purposes of estimating your anticipated revenue, you may wish to set a realistic target for local fundraising: include this amount in your estimates.

You will probably wish to approach more than one private source, and as long as you inform a prospective donor that you are doing this, it is quite acceptable. Look into government programs, too, like Manpower, that can fit in to your plans.

A strategy is not complete without a timetable of activities and accomplishments. Here is a suggested plan:

- At the outset, take time to research all possible donors to your project, beginning with government programs. This means sending for annual reports and application guidelines that may be available for the asking. This means looking into the possibility of donations from local businesses or resource companies operating in your area. This means lining up local fundraising activities.

- Prepare and mail your proposals according to <u>their</u> time frame, if possible.

TWO MONTHS LATER

If you have not received a reply, write again. Perhaps your letter went astray.

WHEN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION IS REQUESTED

Provide it promptly.

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WHEN YOU ARE TURNED DOWN

Write to thank the organization for considering your request. If you think they may still be potential donors, then keep contact by sending your year-end report, newsletters, etc. It is important to remember that fundraising campaigns are also public relations campaigns for an organization or community. By establishing and maintaining a liaison with these foundations, they become more sensitized to the needs and issues affecting Aboriginal communities and may be prepared to support new projects in subsequent years.

WHEN THE MONEY ARRIVES

Send a personal thank you letter, enclosing the charitable donations receipt.

HALFWAY THROUGH THE PROJECT

Provide an interim report to all donors for the project or program.

AT THE END OF THE PROJECT

Provide a final report on the project, including a financial report. If applicable, make a special mention of the specific use of the donor's grant.

7. Conclusion

If your organization decides to try its hand at private sector fundraising, it is important to view this process as a long-range investment. Cultivating foundations is an important exercise in public relations, not only for your group but for the goals in social justice which you and others know are essential to the well-being of your communities.

Foundation directors are volunteers, as are 93% of their staff. A foundation is as knowledgeable on justice needs as its most knowledgeable Board member. Whether your project is successful in getting funding or not, remember that you have important information to communicate which just may affect future funding priorities.

AN INVENTORY OF FOUNDATIONS FOR NATIVE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROJECTS

FOUNDATION	GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION	Aboriginal people	Corrections	Social Services	Community Services	Youth	General
1. The Allstate Foundation of Canada	Canada-Wide			X			
2. Bechtel Foundation of Canada	Canada-Wide				X	X	
3. The Samuel & Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation	Canada-Wide						X
4. Canada Packers Foundation	Canada-Wide			X			
5. Carthy Foundation	Canada-Wide			X			
6. Crawford Foundation	Canada-Wide				X		
7. Dominion Textile Foundation	Canada-Wide				X		
8. Donner Canadian Foundation	Canada-Wide	X	X				
9. The Eaton Foundation	Canada-Wide			X	X	X	
10. Hospital for Sick Children Foundation	Canada-Wide					X	
11. Jackman Foundation	Canada-Wide				X		
12. The McLean Foundation	Canada-Wide			X			
13. Molson Companies Donations Fund	Canada-Wide				X		
14. F.K. Morrow Foundation	Canada-Wide			X	X	X	
15. Gladys & Merrill Muttart Foundation	Canada-Wide	X				X	
16. Colonel Harland Sanders Charitable Organization, Inc.	Canada-Wide				X		
17. Shawbridge Foundation for Troubled Youth	Canada-Wide					X	

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FOUNDATION	GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION	Aboriginal people	Corrections	Social Services	Community Services	Youth	General
18. Westwind Foundation	Canada-Wide			X			
19. The Christopher Foundation	New Brunswick				X		
20. The Sir James Dunn Centennial Trust, Inc.	New Brunswick						X
21. The Frederick A. McGrand Foundation	Maritimes						X
22. James Venner Russell Founation for Charities, Inc.	New Brunswick				X		
23. The Charles Wilson Foundation	New Brunswick				X	X	
24. Walter C. Sumner Foundation	Nova Scotia					X	
25. The Windsor Foundation	Nova Scotia Maritimes						X
26. The Atkinson Charitable Foundation	Ontario			X			
27. J.P. Bickell Foundation	Ontario			X			
28. CHUM Charitable Foundation	Ontario			X			
29. Georgina Foundation	Ontario	X				X	
30. The B.&B. Hamilton Foundation	Ontario			X			
31. Audrey S. Hellyer Charitable Foundation	Ontario					X	
32. Roy C. Hill Charitable Foundation	Ontario			X			
33. Nelson Arthur Hyland Foundation	Ontario		X				
34. The George Lunan Foundation	Ontario			X			
35. The Maytree Foundation	Ontario				X		

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FOUNDATION	GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION	Aboriginal people	Corrections	Social Services	Community Services	Youth	General
36. George A. McNamara Foundation	Ontario				X		
37. The Catherine & Maxwell Meighen Foundation	Ontario			X			
38. Ontario Real Estate Association Foundation	Ontario				X		
39. Helen MacRae Peacock Foundation	Ontario				X	X	
40. Trillium Foundation	Ontario			X			
41. John Baker Fellowes Foundation	Quebec				X	X	
42. J.A. De Seve Foundation	Quebec						X
43. Foundation Yvon Boulanger	Quebec			X			
44. Foundation Louis Levesque	Quebec			X			
45. De Fehr Foundation	Manitoba, Canada-Wide				X		
46. Kathleen M. Richardson Foundation	Manitoba & Ontario	X			X		
47. Lorne & Evelyn Johnson Foundation	Saskatchewan			X			
48. Our Lady of the Prairie Foundation	Saskatchewan	X		X	X		
49. Crestview Foundation	Western Provinces	X				X	
50. Nickle Foundation	Alberta			X			
51. Thomas J. Ranaghan Foundation	Alberta, Canada-Wide			X			
52. Kahanoff Foundation	Alberta, Canada-Wide				X		

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FOUNDATION	GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION	Aboriginal people	Corrections	Social Services	Community Services	Youth	General
53. The Minerva Foundation	Western Canada				X	X	
54. The Clifford E. Lee Foundation	N. Alberta	X			X		
55. The Winspear Foundation	Alberta, British Columbia					X	
56. Columbus (B.C.) Charity Foundation	British Columbia			X		X	
57. The Hamber Foundation	British Columbia			X			
58. Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation	British Columbia			X			

INVENTORY OF FOUNDATIONS

For Native Criminal Justice Projects
CANADA-WIDE

1. The Allstate Foundation of Canada
   225 Consumers Road
   Willowdale, Ontario
   M2J 1R4

Attention: Mr. Douglas Lear, Public Affairs Manager

Interests include Social Services & Issues.

Grants made for research and special projects, building equipment and emergency funds, matching and seed money.

Total grants in 1983 $156,000
Number of grants - 86
Dollar range - $100 - $70,000

Year end December 31

To apply: Send a proposal which includes:

- a brief description of organization's aims, objectives and projects
- members of Board of Directors
- audited financial statement and budget
- details of project to be funded
- registration charitable number

The donations committee meets periodically as required.

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2. Bechtel Foundation of Canada
   250 Bloor Street East
   16th Floor
   Toronto, Ontario
   M4W 3K5

Attention: Mr. Bruce A. Findlay, Assistant Secretary

Interests include Community Services; Youth; Northern Affairs.

No funds for capital needs. General charitable donations.

Total grants in 1983 $106,830
Number of grants - 56
Dollar range - $250 - $15,000

Year end November 30

To apply: Submit request by June for following year.

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3. The Samuel & Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation
1430 Peel Street
Montreal, Quebec
H3A 1S9

Attention: Mr. John Hobday, Executive Director

The Bronfman Foundation formerly took a special interest in Aboriginal peoples' concerns but has changed its requirements to reflect the Foundation's current thinking. The Special Initiatives Program (Maximum $5,000) provides once-only funds to organizations whose practical approaches have "potential lasting benefit to their communities". Innovative projects are encouraged. Another of its new programs is Active Participation by Seniors (more than $5,000 may be requested) and might just apply to elders' participation in community justice matters.

Donations are not made for capital campaigns, equipment purchases or operating costs (except for a project).

Total grants in 1984 $3,217,877
Number of grants - 164
Dollar range - Not available

Year end December 31

To apply: Applications made at any time throughout the year should consist of a 3-page letter describing the project, giving the full budget and the amount being requested, other sources being approached and their status. Attach letters of support, an audited financial statement, a list of individuals responsible for the project and, of course, the group's charitable number.

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4. Canada Packers Foundation
95 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1P2

Attention: A.M. MacKenzie, Secretary

Interests include Social Services and Issues

Total grants in 1983 $548,100
Number of grants - 124
Dollar range - $1,000 - $10,000

Year end February 28

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5. Carthy Foundation
P.O. Box 2554
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 2M7

Attention: Mr. Frederick L. Fenwick, President

Interests include Social Services and Issues

Grants made for research, special projects, operating costs, building funds, emergencies, conferences, seminars, equipment funds, matching and seed money.

Total grants in 1983 $230,158
Number of grants - 102
Dollar range - $150 - $18,000

Year end December 31

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6. Crawford Foundation
600, 407 - 8th Avenue South West
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 1E6

Attention: Mr. George L. Crawford, Q.C., President

Interests include Community Services

Total grants in 1983 $20,200
Number of grants - 20
Dollar range - $100 - $5,000

Year end December 31

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7. Dominion Textile Foundation
1950 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, Quebec
H3H 1E7

Attention: Mr. Michel DuFour, Director, Public Relations

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Grants made for special projects, building, emergency and endowment funds.

Total grants in 1983 $192,700
Number of grants - 110
Dollar range - $250 - $5,000

Year end April 30

Funding decisions made in February, April, June, September and December.

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8. Donner Canadian Foundation
P.O. Box 122
Toronto Dominion Centre
Toronto, Ontario
M5K 1H1

Attention: Mr. Donald S. Rickert

Interests include Law Reform and Corrections in Canada, Aboriginal peoples, and Canada's North.

Two major priorities are 1) the innovativeness of the project and 2) likely extent of impact. Preference is for a wide geographic impact. Grants made for research, special projects and seed money.

Total grants in 1984 $4,710,814
Number of grants - 31
Dollar range - $50,000 - $375,000

Year end December 31

To apply: Send first for Annual Report to see what kinds of projects are funded. Community projects are rejected as a matter of policy.

A letter of inquiry may be sent, which should include:

- a brief description of the project
- a budget
- charitable registration number
- name, title and address of person in charge
- relation of project to Foundation's priorities

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9. The Eaton Foundation
1 Dundas Street West
20th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M5B 1C8

Attention: Mrs. Marion E. Fraser, Coordinator/Administrator

Interests include Social Issues; Community Services; Youth.

Grants made for special projects and building campaigns. Grants made in Canada to well established organizations, those which show proof of community support for at least two years. National and local organizations showing a useful purpose in the community, and not duplicating the services of other groups, are eligible.

Total grants in 1983 $980,830
Number of grants - 350
Dollar range - $100 - $2,500 for operating costs
$25,000 maximum capital donation

Year end December 31

To apply: Send for application form. Donations committee meets quarterly in February, June, October, December.

Note: Capital funding assistance applies only to major universities and government-approved hospitals. Assistance for operating costs should apply to established criminal justice organizations or community groups.

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10. Hospital for Sick Children Foundation
555 University Avenue
Suite 1218
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1X8

Attention: Mr. Claus A. Wirzig, President

Interests include Children, Family Services, Aboriginal peoples.

This foundation has a policy of granting 20% of its income to programs and projects in children's health and well-being across Canada. The remaining 80% covers the Hospital's various concerns.

Grants made for research, special projects, emergency funds, conferences, seminars, seed money and for innovative programs. In 1983, 63 grants were made to 34 agencies or organizations, Canada-wide.

Total grants in 1983 $7,466,739
Number of grants - 63
Dollar range - $1,000 - $185,000 in 1984

Year end October 31

To apply: First, send for an Annual Report and official application forms. These will give you a good idea of the broad range of concerns of children and youth which may relate to criminal justice. Application deadlines: March 1, July 1, November 1.

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11. Jackman Foundation
c/o National Trust Company
165 University Avenue
9th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M5H 2T8

Attention: Mr. Bernard A. Jetschin, Secretary/Treasurer

Interests include Community Services.

Total grants in 1983 $2,184,059
Number of grants - 168
Dollar range - $1,000 - $50,000

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12. The McLean Foundation
95 St. Clair Avenue West
16th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1P2

Attention: Miss M.T. Gervais

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Total grants in 1984 $774,675
Number of grants - 230
Dollar range - Grants are usually $5,000 or less

To apply: First send for an Annual Report and application guidelines. Decisions are quarterly.

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13. Molson Companies Donation Fund
P.O. Box 6015
Toronto, Ontario
L5P 1B8

Attention: Mr. Richard E. Beker

Interests include Community Services

Total grants in 1983 $1,273,270
Number of grants and dollar range - Not available

To apply: Send your request to the national address and ask that it be forwarded to the appropriate national or provincial review committee.

Note: This fund reflects company employee donations. It is expended in total every year. Committees at national and provincial levels review requests of support from charitable organizations. Community efforts in criminal justice areas have a better change of getting funds from this group than from the Molson Family Foundation which has a number of major interests not in the area of social services and issues.

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14. F.K. Morrow Foundation
357 Bay Street
Suite 402
Toronto, Ontario
M5H 2T9

Attention: Mr. Cecil W. Wake, Treasurer

Interests include Social Services & Issues; Youth; Community Services

Grants made for operating funds, building and equipment funds.

Total grants in 1983 $2,302,900
Number of grants - 130
Dollar range - variable

Year end September 30

To apply: Include details of project, proposed budget, charitable number, annual report and audited financial statement, if available. Decisions made periodically.

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15. The Gladys and Merrill Muttart Foundation
9919 - 105 Street
Suite 530
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 1B1

Attention: Mr. K.A. Hodgson, Executive Director

Interests include Aboriginal people; Child Welfare; Women

Self-help projects favoured for funding; assistance for the "disadvantage in all areas; innovative projects which invite community participation. Grants made for seed money and considered for matching grants.

Total grants in 1983 $487,774
Number of grants - 34
Dollar range - $725 - $83,165

Year end November 30

To apply: First, send for an Annual Report or write a short, exploratory letter. This is one of the very few foundations which welcomes a telephone call to the Executive Director at (403) 425-9616 to find out if your proposal will receive consideration. Board meetings are held four times a year but dates are unpredictable.

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16. Colonel Harland Sanders Charitable Organization, Inc.
1990 Jane Street
North York, Ontario
M9V 2V1

Attention: J.G. Gibson, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer

Interests include Community Services; Children & Youth; Recreation.

Total grants in 1983 $568,948
Number of grants - 820
Dollar range - $200 - $5,000

To apply: Find your nearest Colonel Sanders franchise, if this business operates in your area. You must make your approach to the franchise, who will in turn seek support from the national office. The national address may be helpful in locating the franchise. This foundation funds many different kinds of community projects, including those in the criminal justice area.

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17. Shawbridge Foundation for Troubled Youth
85 Albert Street
Suite 800
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 6A4

Attention: Mr. Kim Kurtz, Coordinator Public Relations

Interests include Juvenile Delinquency; Children; Youth

Grants made for research, emergency funds, conferences, seminars, seed money.

Dollar range - $1,000 - $83,000 in 1984

To apply: Send for an Annual Report and inquire about procedures for application. This is a new foundation. Funding decisions made in June and December.

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18. Westwind Charitable Foundation
c/o Canada Permanent Trust
20 Eglinton Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario
M4R 9Z9

Attention: Mr. G. Michael Cosby

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Highest priority is seed money. Grants also made for research, special projects, operating, building and emergency funds, conferences and seminars.

Total grants in 1983 $46,000
Number of grants - 47
Dollar range - $100 - $1,000

To apply: Send for application guidelines. Deadlines: June and December.

MARITIMES

New Brunswick

1. The Christofor Foundation
   c/o Touche Ross and Company
   P.O. Box 6549
   Station "A"
   Saint John, New Brunswick
   E2L 4R9

Attention: Mr. G.K. McKenzie

Interests include Community Services

Total grants in 1983 $25,000
Number of grants - 1

Year end December 31

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2. The Sir James Dunn Centennial Trust, Inc.
   c/o Touche Ross and Company
   P.O. Box 6549
   Station "A"
   Saint John, New Brunswick
   E2L 4R9

Attention: Mrs. Olympia Kedros, Vice President

Interests are general charitable donations.

Total grants in 1983 $75,000
Number of grants - 2
Dollar range - $15,000 - $60,000

Year end November 30

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3. The Frederick A. McGrand Foundation
Montreal Trust Company
P.O. Box 100
Saint John, New Brunswick
E2L 3X7

Attention: Mr. Frederick A. McGrand, President

Funds charitable causes in the Maritime region.

Total grants in 1983 $6,600
Number of grants - 4
Dollar range - $1,200 - $3,000

Year end December 31

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4. James Venner Russell Foundation for Charities, Inc.
c/o Royal Trust Company
P.O. Box 607
Saint John, New Brunswick
E2L 4A8

Attention: Mr. Barry M. Stewart, Secretary/Treasurer

Interests include Community Services

Total grants in 1983 $5,950
Number of grants - 12
Dollar range - $200 - $1,000

Year end December 31

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5. The Charles Wilson Charitable Foundation, Inc.
P.O. Box 1410
Saint John, New Brunswick
E2L 4J9

Attention: Mr. Keith M. Wilson, Vice President

Interests include Child Welfare; Community Services

Total grants in 1983 $27,720
Number of grants - 60
Dollar range - not available

Year end December 31

To apply: Requests must include charitable registration number, annual report and audited financial statement.
Deadline: December 1

Nova Scotia

6. Walter C. Sumner Foundation
c/o Montreal Trust Company
1690 Hollis Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 1V8

Attention: J.A. Nileson, Trust Officer

Interests include Children; Youth; Clubs

Total grants in 1983 $60,900
Year end May 31

To apply: Submit request before March 15.

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7. The Windsor Foundation
c/o Montreal Trust Company
96 Sparks Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5B6

Attention: Mr. Paul J. Dyer, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer

Interests are in funding charitable organizations in the Maritime region with preference for Nova Scotia.

Total grants in 1983 $1,279,300
Number of grants - 16
Dollar range - $1,000 - $625,800

Year end December 31

To apply: Send a letter of inquiry beforehand to see if your project or organization will qualify for funding consideration. In past years, Windsor has responded positively to requests from Aboriginal groups.

CENTRAL CANADA

Ontario

1. The Atkinson Charitable Foundation
   1 Yonge Street
   5th Floor
   Toronto, Ontario
   M5E 1E5

Attention: Mrs. Ruth Atkinson Hindmarch

Interests include Community Services; Social Services & Issues; Drug Addiction

The Atkinson Foundation has a generally good track record in funding Aboriginal groups in Ontario. Grants are made mainly for equipment and seed money.

Total grants in 1983 $1,995,726
Number of grants - 104
Dollar range - $1,000 - $100,000

Year end December 31

To apply: First, send for Annual Report and application guidelines. Funding decisions made every month except July and August.

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2. J.P. Bickell Foundation
   c/o National Trust Company
   21 King Street East
   Toronto, Ontario
   M5C 1B3

Attention: Mr. Preston J. Sewell, Secretary, Foundation Committee

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Grants made for research, special projects, equipment.

Total grants in 1983 $2,677,180
Number of grants - 115
Dollar range - $1,000 - $25,000

Year end August 22

To apply: Send for an Annual Report and application guidelines. Meetings to consider applications held in February, May, July and November.

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3. CHUM Charitable Foundation
1331 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
M4T 1Y1

Attention: Mr. Allan Waters, President

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Total grants in 1983 $132,000
Number of grants - 150
Dollar range - $250 - $2,000

Year end December 31

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4. The Georgina Foundation
1 Royal Orchard Boulevard
Suite 304
Thornhill, Ontario
L3T 3G1

Attention: Mrs. Philip Tripping, President

Interests include Youth; Aboriginal people

Total grants in 1983 $42,925
Number of grants - 24
Dollar range - $500 - $5,000

Year end December 31

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5. The B.&B. Hamilton Foundation
333 Cortleigh Boulevard
Toronto, Ontario
M3N 1R2

Attention: Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Grants made for operating funds, equipment funds and seed money.

Total grants in 1983 $54,500
Number of grants - 69
Dollar range - $300 - $1,000

To apply: Send for application guidelines. Requests are considered on a regular basis; notification is prompt.

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6. Audrey S. Hellyer Charitable Foundation
1262 Don Mills Road
Suite 17
Don Mills, Ontario
M3B 2W7

Attention: Mr. Geoffrey Hobsbawn, Treasurer

Interests include Youth; Drug Addiction; Criminal Rehabilitation.

Grants made for operating costs; building, emergency, equipment and matching funds.

Total grants in 1983 $139,000
Number of grants - 40
Dollar range - $1,000 - $7,500

Year end December 31

To apply: No special procedure or deadlines. Be sure to include annual report, audited financial statement and charitable registration number.

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7. Roy C. Hill Charitable Foundation
75 Baby Point Crescent
Toronto, Ontario
M6S 2B7

Attention: Mr. J. Alan B. Coulter, Manager

Interests include Social Services & Issues.

Grants made for research and special projects.

Total grants in 1984 $76,500
Number of grants - 9
Dollar range - $1,000 - $10,000

Year end December 31

To apply: Send concise description of your organization and a detailed outline of purpose for which funds are requested. Include attachments of latest audited financial statement, source of funds for your operations, including government support, funding raised or committed to date, and charitable registration number.

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8. Nelson Arthur Hyland Foundation
45 St. Clair Avenue West
Suite 601
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1K9

Attention: Mr. Gerald F. Hayden, Q.C., President

Interests include Crime; Drug Addiction; Community Services; Youth.

Grants made for research, special projects, building funds, emergency and equipment funds.

Total grants in 1983 $551,500
Number of grants - 139
Dollar range - $1,000 - $25,000

Year end December 31

To apply: Usual requirements. Funding decisions made in June, September and December.

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9. The George Lunan Foundation
National Trust Company
21 King Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 1B3

Attention: Mr. David Graham, Secretary

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Grants made for special projects and equipment funds.

Total grants in 1984 $109,050
Number of grants - 55
Dollar range - $1,000 - $5,000

Year end December 31

To apply: Usual requirements. Deadlines: June 1 and December 1.

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10. Maytree Foundation
69 Linwood Avenue
10th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1K5

Attention: Ms. Judith Anne Broadbent, Vice President

Interests include Community Services

Total grants in 1984 $30,00
Number of grants - 2
Dollar range - $5,000 - $25,000

Year end November 30

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11. George A. McNamara Memorial Foundation
44 Charles Street
Apt. 4409
Toronto, Ontario
M4Y 1R8

Attention: Mr. Paul McNamara, President

Interests include Community Services

Grants made for operating, building, equipment and endowment funds.

Total grants in 1983 $27,050
Number of grants - 19
Dollar range - $200 - $6,000

Year end June 30

To apply: No special procedure. Decisions made quarterly.

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12. The Catherine and Maxwell Meighen Foundation
Suite 1702
110 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 1T4

Attention: Colonel Maxwell Meighen

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Total grants in 1983 $259,800
Number of grants - 22
Dollar range - $500 - $5,000

Year end December 31

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13. Ontario Real Estate Association Foundation
99 Duncan Mill Road
Don Mills, Ontario
M3B 1Z2

Attention: Mr. Alec Murray, President

Interests include Community Services

Total grants in 1983 $90,317
Number of grants - 15
Dollar range - $500 - $10,000

Year end July 31

To apply: Organizations should contact their local Real Estate Board and make their submissions of requests through the Board, which must put up 50% of the amount requested.

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14. Helen MacRae Peacock Foundation
98 Teddington Park Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M4N 2C8

Attention: Ms. Audrey S. Hayes, Secretary/Treasurer

Interests include Youth; Community Services, with preference for Toronto projects.

Total grants in 1983 $246,500
Number of grants - 31
Dollar range - $2,000 - $20,000

Year end December 31

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15. Trillium Foundation
15 Prince Arthur Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M5R 1B2

Attention: Ms. Sally M. Farr, Executive Director

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Grants made for operating and equipment funds, unfunded portions of ongoing programs, assessment and evaluation costs for projects.

Total grants in 1984 $26,301,000
Number of grants - 29
Dollar range - $11,000 - $1,000,000

Year end March 31

To apply: Take the following steps:

1) Contact the Foundation
2) Submit an "Eligibility Form" for a ruling on whether the organization meets the necessary criteria
3) If eligible, application forms will be supplied.

Deadline dates for applications are the beginning of July and December, for decisions in November and June.

Quebec

1. John Baker Fellowes Foundation
   c/o John M. Novotny & Company
   1270 Sherbrooke Street West
   Suite 3
   Montreal, Quebec
   H3G 1H7

Attention: Ms. Jan M. Novotny, Administrator

Interests include Community Services; Youth; Drug Addiction; Crime. Funds mainly in Montreal.

Grants made for research, special projects, building, emergency and equipment funds.

Total grants in 1983 $39,000
Number of grants - 13
Dollar range - $1,000 - $5,000

Year end November 30

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2. J.A. DeSeve Foundation
   1405 Alexandra DeSeve
   Suite D-306
   Montreal, Quebec
   H2L 2U5

Attention: Mr. J.E. Maheu, Trustee

Interests are in general charitable purposes.

Total grants in 1983 $1,030,000
Number of grants - 87
Dollar range - $1,000 - $50,000

Year end June 30

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3. Foundation Yvon Boulanger
   2325 rue Dandurand
   Montreal, Quebec
   H2G 1Z9

Attention: Mr. Gaston Boulanger, Treasurer

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Total grants in 1983 $95,707
Number of grants - 102
Dollar range - $200 - $4,000

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4. Foundation J. Louis Levesque
1245 west, Sherbrooke Street
Suite 1205
Montreal, Quebec

Attention: Mrs. Suzanne Levesque

Interests include Social Services and Issues; Youth. Scope includes Quebec, Ontario and Maritimes.

Most funds committed for several years to come.

Total grants in 1983 $1,040,933
Number of grants - 28
Dollar range - $5,000 - $100,000

To apply: For now, introduce your organization to begin communication.

WESTERN CANADA

Prairie Provinces

1. De Fehr Foundation (Manitoba, Canada-wide)
   55 Vulcan Avenue
   Winnipeg, Manitoba
   R2G 1B9

Attention: A.A. De Fehr, President

Interests include Community Services.

Total grants in 1982 $155,100
Number of grants - 62
Dollar range - $100 - $15,000

Year end December 31

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2. The Kathleen M. Richardson Foundation (Manitoba,Ontario)
   30th Floor
   Richardson Building
   1 Lombard Place
   Winnipeg, Manitoba
   R3B 0Y1

Attention: Mr. Lorne Johnson, Treasurer

Interests include Aboriginal people, Community Services.

Grants made in provinces of Manitoba and Ontario

Total grants in 1983 $399,142
Number of grants - 47
Dollar range - $1,000 - $30,000

Year end December 31

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3. Lorne & Evelyn Johnson Foundation (Saskatchewan)
18 McNab Crescent
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4S 4B1

Attention: C. Hamilton Gosse, Executive Director

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Grants made for special projects and seed money. Also for building and equipment funds, conferences, seminars.

Total grants in 1983 $289,025
Number of grants - 31
Dollar range - $1,000 - $35,000

Year end May 31

To apply: Send for special application forms for capital, equipment and special project requests. Applications to be submitted by April 1, September 1, December 1.

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4. Our Lady of the Prairies Foundation (Saskatchewan)
620 Spadina Crescent
East Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7K 3G9

Attention: Ms. Patricia Sikler, Chairman

Interests include Community Services, Aboriginal people, Social Services & Issues.

Total grants in 1983 $195,000
Number of grants - 22
Dollar range - $2,000 - $20,000

Year end December 31

Alberta & British Columbia

5. Crestview Foundation
999 Eighth Street, South West
Suite 770
Calgary, Alberta
T2R 1J5

(Western provinces, especially Alberta)

Attention: R.H. Swann, President

Interests include Youth; Abused Women

Grants made for research, special projects, building and equipment funds, matching and seed money.

Total grants in 1983 $106,587
Number of grants - 7
Dollar range - $500 - $15,000

Year end August 31

To apply: No special procedure or deadlines.

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6. Nickle Family Foundation
Suite 209
1011 - 17th Avenue South West
Calgary, Alberta
T2T 0A8

(Alberta, preference for Calgary)

Attention: Mr. Samuel William Aylesworth, Vice President

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Grants made for special projects, building, endowment and equipment funds.

Total grants in 1983 $447,532
Number of grants - 71
Dollar range - $500 - $30,000

Year end December 31

To apply: No special application forms. Proposal to include:

- project description
- detailed operating budget
- detailed capital budget
- sources of operating dollars
- sources of required capital dollars

Application deadlines: Applications to be submitted at least three weeks prior to decisions, which are made June 1, October 1, December 1.

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7. Thomas J. Ranaghan Foundation
Suite 300
611 Tenth Avenue South West
Calgary, Alberta
T2R 0B2

(Alberta, then Canada-wide)

Attention: Mr. H.T.R. Gregg, Secretary

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Total grants in 1983 $114,668
Number of grants - 20
Dollar range - $1,000 - $11,000

Year end December 31

To apply: Send for Annual Report. Make a personal approach. Funding decisions at no specific time.

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8. Kahanoff Foundation (Alberta, then Canada-wide)
Suite 1250
321 - 6th Avenue South West
Cadillac Fairview Building
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 3H3

Attention: Mr. Alan C. Moon, Executive Director

Interests include Community Services.

Grants made for special projects and seed money.

Total grants in 1983 $6,367,861
Number of grants - 22
Dollar range - $10,000 - $400,000

Year end December 31

To apply: Preliminary applications should include:

- annual report
- financial statements
- budget
- list of directors
- short history of organization
- charitable registration number
- project budget

If a more detailed proposal is required, your group will be informed. Application deadlines are February 15, May 15, August 15, November 15.

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9. The Minerva Foundation (Western Canada)
10060 Jasper Avenue
1800 Scotia Place
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3R8

Attention: Brian W.L. Todd, Secretary

Interests include Children; Community Services, Drug Abuse

Grants made for special projects, building and emergency funds, equipment needs, matching and seed money.

Total grants in 1984 $51,197
Number of grants - 8
Dollar range - $2,000 - $20,000

Year end June 30

To apply: Send for Annual Report and newsletter to find out details of applying. Decisions October 15 and April 1.

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10. Clifford E. Lee Foundation (Edmonton, North Alberta)
    10065 Jasper Avenue
    Suite 1812
    Edmonton, Alberta
    T5J 3B1

Attention: Ms. Judith K. Padua, Executive Director

Interests include Community Services; Aboriginal people; Youth.

Grants made for special projects, emergency funds, equipment, matching and seed money, core funding for new undertakings.

Total grants in 1984 $793,978
Total number of grants - 119
Dollar range - From 1985, grants to range from $500 - $25,000.

Year end July 31

To apply: Send for an information pamphlet published annually. Application guidelines should be included. Deadlines for applications are March 1 and October 1.

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11. The Winspear Foundation (Alberta & British Columbia)
    513 McLeod Building
    10136 - 100 Street
    Edmonton, Alberta
    T5J 0P1

Attention: Mr. P.C. Koszec, General Manager

Interests include Children; Youth; Social Services & Issues

Grants made for capital programs, camps, rehabilitation.

Total grants in 1983 $392,907

Year end October 31

To apply: No special application forms or procedure. Include standard information. Deadlines: March 1 and October 1.

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12. Columbus (B.C.) Charity Foundation
8th Floor
777 Hornby Street
Vancouver, British Columbia

Attention: Mt. Lawrence A. King, Secretary

Interests include Community Services; Youth

Total grants in 1983 $43,599
Number of grants - 14
Dollar range - $50 - $3,000

To apply: Send for an Annual Report. Procedure includes a letter with details of request, and an endorsement by a member of the Knights of Columbus of British Columbia who is in good standing.

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13. The Hamber Foundation (British Columbia)
c/o The Permanent
P.O. Box 10152
701 West, Georgia Street
Pacific Centre
North Vancouver, British Columbia
V7Y 1E5

Attention: Mrs. M. Herbert, Secretary/Treasurer

Interests include Social Services & Issues; Drug Addiction

Grants made for Special Projects, building funds, endowment.

Total grants in 1983 $155,075
Number of grants - 49
Dollar range - $1,000 - $3,500

Year end December 31

To apply: Send for a special application form. Deadlines for applications are January 5, May 5, September 5.

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14. The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation (B.C.)
P.O. Box 4669
Station "G"
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6R 4K8

Attention: Mrs. D.W. Creighton, Secretary, Projects Committee

Interests include Social Services & Issues

Grants made for special projects and seed money. Equipment funds, conferences, seminars considered but not a priority.

Total grants in 1983 $226,013
Number of grants - 170
Dollar range - $500 - $3,000

Year end October 31

To apply: Application forms may be requested. Applications should reach the Secretary not later than March 15 or September 15 for approval at meetings held in May and the middle of November.